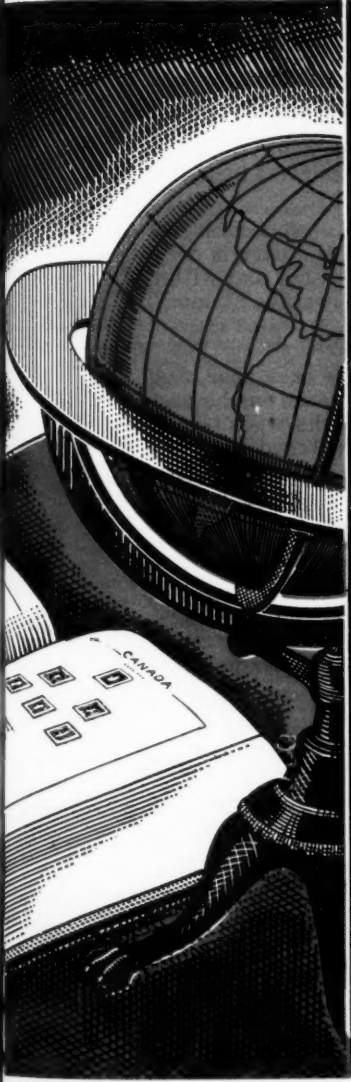


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499x Blind perf. pair	3.50	1.50		
499d Ty. IA	3.60	.90	.50	
501a 3c Lt. Vio. Ty. I	1.25	.28	.02	
501 3c Violet, Type II	1.00	.24	.01	
503 4c Brown	1.60	.37	.01	
504 5c Blue	.45	.10	.01	
506 6c Orange	.72	.17	.01	
507 7c Black	1.90	.44	.03	
508 8c Olive	2.10	.50	.02	
509 9c Salmon	.80	.20	.09	
510 10c Orange Yellow	1.60	.38	.01	
511 11c Green	2.25	.48	.13	
511a 11c Light Green	1.20	.27	.12	
512a 12c Brn'lsh Car.	1.90	.40	.03	
512 12c Dk. Clar. Br.	.80	.18	.02	
513 13c Pale Yel. Grn.	1.15	.28	.28	
513a 13c Apple Green	1.45	.36	.32	
514 15c Grey	8.00	1.90	.07	
515 20c Deep Ultramarine	5.75	1.40	.03	
515a 20c Light Ultramarine	5.50	1.30	.01	
516 30c Orange Red	2.50	.57	.03	
517 50c Red Violet	3.40	.80	.03	
517a 50c Light Violet	8.75	2.10	.12	
518 \$1 Violet Blk.	6.50	1.65	.06	
518a \$1 Dp. Brn. Blk.	15.00	3.50	.09	
518b \$1 Blackish Brn.	15.00	2.50		

1908-09, Design, D. L. Wmk. Pf. 11

519 2c Carmine	17.50
523 \$2 Orange	18.25
547 \$2 Carmine	18.75
524 \$5 Green	30.00

1918-20, Offset Print

525 1c Grey Green	.30	.07	.04
526c 2c Carm., Type IV	.85	.19	.13
526 2c Carm., Type V	.80	.19	.07
526a 2c Carm., Type Va.	.40	.09	.02
526d 2c Carm., Type VI	2.00	.45	.05
526e 2c Carm., Type VII	.68	.16	.01
529c 3c Violet, Type III	.30	.08	.03
529 3c Purple, Type IV	.24	.06	.01

Offset Perf. 12½ (Rossbach Machine)

536 1c Grey Green	3.75	.90
538 1c Green, 11x10	1.00	.24
538b 1c Yellow Green (11x10)	2.00	.50
538a 1c Imp. horiz.	4.50	

1919-21, Rotary Press Prints. Coil Waste

538 1c Green, 11x10	1.00	.24	.24
538b 1c Yellow Green (11x10)	2.00	.50	.40
538a 1c Imp. horiz.	4.50		

539 2c Car., 11x10	2.00	.50	.35
539b 2c Imp. horiz.	4.50		
541 3c Vio. (11x10)	6.00	1.50	
545 1c (11x11)	18.00	4.50	
546 2c (11x11)	11.50	2.65	

1c Green Experimental Rotary Sheet Stamps

542 1c Green (10x11)	1.80	.45	.05
544 1c Green (10x10)	1.12	.03	.01

1922-23, New Designs, Flat Plate, P. 11

551 1½c Brown	.05	.02	.01
552 1c Green	.12	.03	.01
553 1½c Yellow Brown	.15	.04	.02
553b 1½c Dark Brown	2.00	.45	.18
554 2c Carmine	.32	.07	.01
555 3c Violet	2.20	.55	.03
556 4c Brown	1.00	.24	.01
557 5c Blue	1.40	.28	.01
558 6c Orange	3.00	.75	.04
559 7c Black	.44	.11	.05
560 8c Olive	2.75	.70	.02
561 9c Pale Rose	.68	.17	.07
561a 9c Carmine Rose	1.50	.36	.14
562 10c Orange	1.50	.34	.01
563 11c Blue	.80	.20	.04
563x 11c Peacock Blue	1.20	.29	.22
563y 11c Milky Blue	.95	.24	.08
563b 11c Light Green	.80	.20	.12
563c 11c Light Yellow Green	1.65	.40	.36
564 12c Brown Violet	.75	.18	.01
622 13c Bluish Green	1.20	.30	.06
622a 13c Light Green	.80	.20	.03
565 14c Dark Blue	1.25	.30	.06
565a 14c Bright Blue	.80	.20	.04
566 15c Grey	1.20	.30	.01
623 17c Black	1.00	.25	.02
567 20c Carmine	1.60	.40	.01
568a 25c Deep Green	2.40	.57	.05
568 25c Yellow Green	1.35	.33	.02
569 30c Brown	2.20	.55	.02
570 50c Lilac	3.40	.82	.02
571 \$1 Brown	5.20	1.30	.03
572 \$2 Deep Blue	10.00	2.50	.20
573 \$5 Carmine & Blue	23.00	5.70	.50
573z \$5 Perforate initials			.15

Coil Waste, Rotary Press Printing

578 1c Green, 11x10	9.00	2.10	1.95
579 2c Carmine, 11x10	4.25	1.00	.95
595 2c Carmine, p. 11	30.00	7.50	6.90

Same Design, Rotary Press, Perforated 10

Plate	Blk.	Unsd.	Used
581 1c Green	1.50	.95	.22
581b 1c Yellow Gr'n	2.00	1.35	.38
582 1½c Brown	.35	.20	.05

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Notes on U. S. Stamps

Our mention of the first Postal Note being sold at Altoona, Pa., in 1883 has brought a letter from W. L. Kinkead, Glen Rock, N. J., who bought the last Postal Note issued at that same post office. The Note is for 1c (it cost him 3c fee). The Assistant Postmaster, Leamer Hoke, issued the note to Mr. Kinkead on April 2, 1894, and it bears the signature of the postmaster at that time, A. P. MacDonald. The Postal Notes were replaced by the Money Order service.

The story of the finding of a second known copy of the 5 shillings 1765 Stamp Act stamp is told by Z. Bennett Phelps in the September *American Philatelist*. The stamp is slightly scorched and was originally taken from the public bonfire of the stamps in Philadelphia in 1765. It is now the property of the Tennessee State Museum, having been given the state's historical society in 1877. Mr. Phelps also found the first copies known of the embossed Tennessee federal revenues of the first issue, 25c and 50c denominations.

Gordon Fisher of Columbus has shown a variety of the 3c Northwest Territory 1938 issue which we do not believe has been reported elsewhere. Mr. Fisher has a used single of the stamp with double paper. The second sheet of paper is very thin and it appears that this wastepaper was made during manufacture of the paper rather than during a break in the roll at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

In connection with new international air mail schedules which require planes to stop over night at Cali, Colombia, a U. S. Postal Agency will be established there. This is not a post office, merely some clerks sorting mail.

198 plates were made to print the Colombian series by the American Bank Note Co. The numbers run from 1 to 198 and are by series of letters, but no more than five numbers to any letter series. Thus are found imprints of "J" with numbers 46, 47, 48, 49 and 50 on the 1c, the next five plates having a "K" marking. When they ran out of single letters of the alphabet, the letters were doubled, such as "MM" or "VV."

Thus each denomination has a distinctive letter as well as plate numbers, and in the case of those values such as the 1c and 2c requiring more than five plates, we find a number of different letters.

Though the 10c Lindbergh air mail booklets had an extremely short period of general use, the panes are not particularly scarce. Issued on May 26, 1928, at the Midwestern Philatelic Exhibition at Cleveland, O., the stamps became of little use for airmail when the rate was dropped from 10c to 5c per ounce on August 1 of that year. Instead of recalling the booklets, the covers were removed and the clerks at post offices pushed sales of these orphan 10c until all were gone. Surprisingly, it didn't take long to get rid of them, since much air mail weighed over an ounce.

Another copy of 425d (though it may be one already known) is reported by R. W. Harris of Brooklyn, who states he has one signed by J. M. Bartels at time the latter was one of the A. P. S. committee of experts. Mr. Harris says that the stamp was offered at \$200 in the lists of the late C. J. Phillips.

The 1c Stuart of the Famous Americans will probably never attain much prominence as a portrait stamp. The absence of few fine lines in the engraving gives the head a vague, fuzzy appearance in contrast to which the other 1c appear much sharper in detail.

In a recent batch of US Notes we mentioned the peculiar absence of offerings of straight-edged copies of the 24c 1918 airmail invert. Ralph Herbold of Lynwood, Calif., inquires how this stamp could have had any straight edges since the centerlines were through the center of the sheets of 100. Since others may be puzzled, we'll again explain that this stamp was printed from plates of 100 subjects and to make the sheets same size as other issues then current, the margins were cut off on two sides, producing 19 straightedged stamps per sheet. At first any two sides of sheets were trimmed, but later only right and bottom margins, and consequently these two positions of the arrows are scarce. The straightedges on the inverts were at top

and right side. We wonder how many, if any, are still that way? The 6c and 16c 1918 airmail were produced same as the 24c.

What is believed the largest block existing of the 2c green of 1887 No. 212a imperforate, was to be offered in Bartels Sept. 27 sale. The block is neatly tied by Brooklyn, N. Y., cancel dated March 25, 1890 on face of a large cover.

Locals used by a Friends Boarding School near Barnesville from 1878 to 1884 are interestingly described by John S. Campbell, Jr., one of Ohio's better known "attic dusters," in the September *Scott's Monthly Journal*. Mr. Campbell became interested in these small labels bearing the initials "F. B. S." in a boxed frame when he found some on the backs of letters from students. We can't "boil" the article down without spoiling it, so better look it up in the S. M. J. The labels paid the charge for carrying student letters to the Barnesville p. o., the revenue being used to pay the school's carrier, one of the students.

Gummed on the face instead of on the back is a variety reported by Howard Seelye of the 3c Iowa commemorative. Something different, which though not catalogued, is seldom noted on U. S.

Again in reference to our item about an envelope stamped "MAILED ON RURAL ROUTE." Robert L. Jones submits one such, postmarked Sept. 25 at Alanreed, Texas, which came as a letter by itself, without being attached to a package. Since there is no lower postage rate on first class mail, the use of this marking has no meaning on this letter and apparently is, as was the other cover reported, a mistake.

Reports of proposed Defense propaganda issue have revived efforts to obtain a new airmail series. At present our air mail series is a hodge podge affair. It includes the 6c bicolor "Eagle in a Bath-tub," the 10c, 15c and 20c Map design of 1926-27; the 20c and 50c Trans-Pacific Clippers; and the 30c trans-Atlantic Clipper. Also the 16c Special Delivery air mail. Since airplanes are

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The 10c Remington stamp is reported used from Zanesville, Ohio, two days prior to the official first day at Canton, N. Y. A Zanesville collector, Earl M. McCullough, reports having four covers dated Sept. 28.

The plates of the 1847 series did not have plate numbers. The printers on succeeding issues assigned plate numbers by starting with number 1 on each denomination.

Abolition Stamp First Day At World's Fair

Most of the copies of last week's LINN'S were printed and some were already wrapped ready for mailing when word was received that the Post Office Department had finally decided where the 3c Abolition stamp would be issued. The new stamp, commemorating the 75th anniversary of the 13th Amendment, abolishing slavery, is to be issued October 20th at the World's Fair post office. Since this is a branch of the Flushing, N. Y., post office, first day covers were directed to be sent, along with remittances, to the Postmaster, Flushing, N. Y. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker in announcing this, pointed out this date was selected "by reason of the fact it marks the Diamond Jubilee Celebration being held at the World's Fair on that date in connection with the National Memorial to the Progress of the Colored Race in America."

The 13th Amendment to the Constitution was declared ratified and in force by a proclamation issued December 18, 1865, by Secretary of State Seward. Georgia, by ratifying the Amendment on Dec. 9 of that year, had made it possible for him to issue the proclamation. No states ratified the Amendment between July 1 and Nov. 13 and aside from the above celebration at the Fair, the date of October 20 has no connection with the Amendment or Abolition.

As of October 11 the design of the stamp was apparently not known to postal officials. (Editor's Note: We are certain our readers will join us in hoping that this will be decided BEFORE the stamp is issued.)

• During 1922 stamps were prepared for use by the Irish Republican Army by a firm of printers in Cork. The design had a Gaelic Inscription in center. Except for a few given away as souvenirs prior to the retreat of the I.R.A., the entire lot is thought to have been destroyed when the headquarters of the retreating army were burned in Cork. None of the stamps were postally employed.

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Since the announcement that Scott Publications, Inc., would resume the publication of its STANDARD CATALOGUE OF AIRPOST STAMPS with an initial edition in mid-November, collectors of this popular group have awaited with interest additional details as to the policy and scope of the forthcoming work and of subsequent editions.

In the first place it should be remembered that this is not just "another catalogue"—Scott is merely itself resuming publication of a book upon which it owns the copyright and which was originally published as an integral part of the "Scott line." During the past five years publication rights have been licensed out and now revert to Scott Publications.

Of lively interest to the followers of this branch of the hobby was the corollary announcement that arrangements had been made for a committee of the American Air Mail Society to collaborate with the Publishers as a listing Committee. Such cooperation was unanimously indorsed at the recent Toronto Convention of this Society and it is believed that the arrangement will react to the general interest and will have the indorsement of every serious collector. It

is further evidence of the previously demonstrated desire of the catalogue publishers to utilize all available facilities and sources of information and to give the collector—through his own representatives—a seat at the conference table where policies affecting his activities are discussed, formulated and administered. This Committee—already hard at work—will serve in an advisory capacity to Hugh M. and Theresa M. Clark, the capable editors of every Scott publication. Their advice has been sought as to scope, layout, typography and general policy as well as eligibility of specific items under the scope and under the rigid distinguishing requirements established for all other Scott catalogues. This Committee quite properly has no responsibility whatsoever for pricing. This latter is something for those engaged in the commercial aspects of Air Mail. As always, the publishers will welcome the cooperation of every dealer in the furnishing of pricing data which may be useful in arriving at a fair market value of any item.

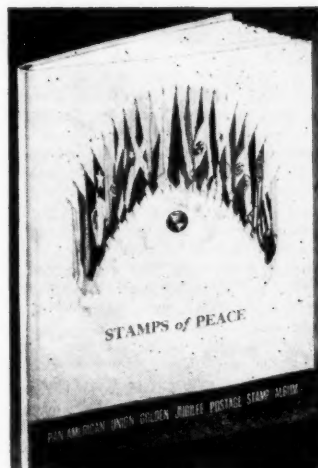
One of the new features of the forthcoming book is the inclusion of a new column showing prices for USED ON COVER. The collecting of items in this form has achieved universal popularity within the last few years, and such a listing is in keeping with the trend of the times. This refers to commercially used covers and has no reference to the popular first flight covers which are treated in detail in the AMERICAN AIR MAIL CATALOGUE, as published by the American Air Mail Society.

The first edition of the Catalogue, as resumed under Scott auspices, will appear in entirely new layout and typography as designed by Paul Berdanier, Jr., the Chairman of the A. A. M. S. Committee, and will achieve a new high in attractiveness and readability. Modern in every sense, the new layout still retains the time-honored characteristics for so many years associated with Scott Publications.

And what about the listings? The rapid growth of Air Mail within the last decade has brought about some abuses. These abuses have worked against the general welfare and to some extent have caused a temporary loss of interest in these stamps as well as in market value. It is believed that basically these issues are still the most popular of all modern stamps and the publishers and the A. A. M. S. co-operating committee are approaching their work in a sincere desire to clarify the status of each and every item, especially those whose bona fides have been questioned. It should be stated as forcibly as possible that in no sense is it desired to establish any other standards of eligibility than those already in daily use in connection with other Scott catalogues. Naturally, due to limited time available, only a meagre start in this direction is possible. During the coming year an intensive study will be made of this problem. However, the book to be published in November will be extensively annotated in the light of the information currently available.

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World's Fair Philately

By WALTER KANER, Director

"The Stamp Man" Program Station WWRL, Woodside, L. I.

"Stamp collecting is a favorite pastime among New York City school children, according to Dr. Elias Silberstein, principal of Public School No. 43, the Bronx, and himself a philatelist. A survey made recently by Dr. Silberstein in representative schools of all types throughout the city shows that approximately 125,000 boys and girls of all ages (more than a tenth of the city's million school children) are enthusiastic stamp collectors."—*New York Sun*.

In one of our previous columns we told of the survey Dr. Silberstein was conducting, and in accordance with the results just released it is believed that one boy out of three registered in the schools, and one girl out of every eight collects stamps. There are 300 stamp clubs in the public schools, having an average membership of 30 members. An average of ten teachers in each school use stamps in the teaching of geography, history, and literature. Youngsters in the fifth and sixth grades seem to show the greatest interest in the hobby.

WOMEN IN PHILATELY

What won't they think of next! There's no stopping these feminine philatelists, we men folks better be looking after our laurels. Mrs. Clara Beveridge of Covina, Calif., collects stamps picturing men with whiskers. Mrs. A. B. Piskorski of New Jersey goes in for covers mailed from U. S. post offices having Polish names. Mrs. Anna V. Elkins of Brooklyn way likes charity stamps. Mrs. Minnie Trott of West New York, N. J., likes covers showing different modes of carrying the mail. Mrs. Arthur D. Pierce of Haddonfield likes stamps tracing the descendants of Queen Victoria, while Mrs. Mary Lewandowski of Philadelphia collects stamps picturing fish.

We had the pleasure of having Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair, on a broadcast some months back and he exclaimed surprise at the number of women who collect stamps. It was Whalen who pointed out the above collections which are on display at the International Stamp Exhibition at the Fair.

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

TRAVEL DEPT. — Bicycling 1,346 miles, Marcus "Cy" Williams of Miami, Fla., dropped in at the World's Fair and the Fair stamp show bringing with him several hundred cachets carried by his bicycle mail. Took him nine days to make the trip. EMPLOYMENT DEPT. — Harry (Man About Town) Konwiser has severed with Nicolas Sanabria to join up with Harmer Rooke. . . BELIEVE IT OR NOT DEPT.—We picked

up a lot of covers the other day for our collection. Included in the lot was a cover from World War days, one of those Soldiers Mail covers. Strange thing about it is that the cover bears the name of our friend, Capt. A. C. Townsend, the well known philatelic writer of Oklahoma City!

NEWS AND VIEWS

There'll be no change in personnel or postal policy of the Post Office Dept., according to Frank C. Walker, newly appointed Postmaster General . . . William R. Alley, President, American Air Mail Society, confides that his group is co-operating with Scott on the new air mail catalog. Jim Flynn, Stamp Editor of the *Rochester* (N. Y.) *Democrat-Chronicle*, dropped in for a chat t'other day . . . English stamp journals are being issued, despite air raids, bombs, etc. . . P. O. Dept. has announced weekly air mail service to Africa via the trans-Pacific route . . . SS. America carried 43,800 covers on her first voyage to the West Indies . . . That suave gentleman, Adolph Menjou, Hollywood's best dresser and one of its leading actors, is well known at several stamp shows and he's a member of the Collectors Club . . . International Philatelic Week is scheduled for Nov. 10-16 . . . Kent (N. Y. Times) Stiles reports that first year of the European war has caused the issuance of 432 major and minor varieties of stamps by 43 governments . . . Brooklyn Edison's

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John C. Arnell takes over the presidential gavel of the Associated Business Stamp Clubs, comprising 14 stamp clubs from various business organizations about New York . . . Proposals have been made to the U. S. and Canadian P. O. Depts. that they issue a joint peace stamp signifying the spirit of good will between the two nations.

PHILATELIC PARAGRAPHS

Sidney Barratt will head the judges' committee of the 1940 Stampex show to be held Oct. 13th to 16th at the Mosque Theatre, Newark, N. J. . . . If in a militant mood try War, W. Va. . . . John F. Seybold of Syracuse, N. Y., is credited with being the first cover collector, starting back in 1870 . . . What's this we hear about Hans Lagerloef having a four million dollar collection which he keeps housed in 700 albums? . . . War in Europe has resulted in increased interest in censored covers . . . Denny Shute, the popular golf star, is a stamp collector . . . On several occasions in previous columns we kidded William Nissel around. We kidded him about his collection of World's Fair material, called him "Laughin' Boy," jokingly accused him of walking off with half the Fair in order to build up his collection. Now comes the news of the sudden death of Bill Nissel. All of us who knew Bill feel his loss. To his immediate family, members of the Queens County Philatelic Society, and his many many friends we extend our sincere sympathy.

Last Lithuanians

The stamps of what are probably the last issue of Lithuania, arrived in this country a few weeks ago. They include seven Lithuanian stamps overprinted with the inscription "L T S R" and dated "1940 VII 21" which stands for, says the *New York Times*, "Lietuvos Tarkybu Socialistine Respublika" (Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic). The date is that on which the Communist-packed Lithuanian parliament voted for union with Russia. Two of the stamps with overprints are of designs not previously seen without the overprint and possibly were stamps in preparation at time of Union. Since none of the other federated "republics" issue their own stamps, no further issues from Lithuania are expected.

• The Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh was awarded the A. P. S. Trophy for the best Chapter publication. Harry E. Huber, Treasurer of the club, is responsible for this large and informative chapter Bulletin.

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All plates are rotary press, Electric Eye, 400 subject, with exception of the Booklet plates which are of course 360-subjects, and the air mails of 100 subject flat plates:

2c Adams Booklet Panes 22643-44; 1½c Martha Washington ordinary sheet stamp 22645-46; 2c Adams, ordinary sheet stamp, 22647-48-49-50; 3c Jefferson ordinary sheet stamp, 22651-52-53-54-55-56; 6c Air Mail, frame plates only, 22657-58-59-60; 1c National Defense 22661-62-63-64-73-74; 2c National Defense, 22665-66-67-68-75-76; 3c National Defense 22669-70-71-72-77-78.

Postage stamp plates sent to press for the first time during the month include the following plates, all 400 subject, with exception of the two 100-subject air mail plates:

1½c Martha Washington ordinary sheet stamp, 22339-40; 3c Jefferson, ordinary sheet stamp, 22133-34-37-38-39-40-41-42; 6c Air Mail, frames only, 22186-91; 2c National Defense, 22665-66-67-68; 3c National Defense, 22669-70.

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Editor's Notebook

NINE LIVES Interesting to collectors **HAS KITTY** of airmails will be the news that Scott Publications will resume publication of their Air Post Catalogue. Stamp collecting's "kitties" also have more than one life, it seems. There are many conflicting things in air posts, so many unknowns; far too many half known; that another catalogue might hasten the clearing up of all these doubtfuls. Some airmail stamps now highly prized are under a cloud of doubt or a thin coat of whitewash. Their origin, even the little matter of who issued them, has been disputed—and this is all the more remarkable considering that the first air mail stamp is not yet 25 years old. Such things should be cleared up and we hope the new catalog will tend toward doing that. The average collector and dealer should be willing to help in supplying facts and we hope they will do so. Too many critics wait until a catalog edition is distributed and then add their mite of data.

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"GOOD LUCK" MIXTURE. 50% of it is Great Britain, but wait, don't turn up your nose. This English mixture (and you might find Colonials in it, too) was collected during June, July and August of this year, and thus it covers just the period the **PENNY BLACK CENTENARY COMMEMORATIVES** were in circulation. And they were in use for only two months, so they are not apt to be common. The Secretary of the institution it came from has this to say about the mixture: "It contains more and more of the new higher values of the King George VI issue and in addition a very fair sprinkling of the Centenaries, which makes the mixture quite valuable, as we could sell these separately in this country at a much higher price per lb., but under present circumstances we do not have the labour to pick them out." In other words the mixture is really unspiced. The other 50% is made up of other countries including an Irish mixture with many Irish U. S. Constitution and other commemoratives and a Canadian mixture with many Royal Visit commems., so what more can you expect for this low price:

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ANOTHER MIRACLE: From SWEDEN has just arrived a small mixture shipment, which had to go via truck to Petsamo, Finland, and then over the same dangerous route the SS. "American Legion" recently took. It is a fine Swedish correspondence mixture of later material with very many commemoratives. In spite of the high costs of getting this through I have managed to keep the price down to \$2.50 per lb.: 2 lbs. \$4.85 or 5 lbs. for \$11.75. Postage extra.

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—R. R.

Perfs and Imperfs

THERE ARE NUMEROUS CLUBS formed of employees of one firm, but the Benicia Philatelic Society is the only one (or is it?) formed of civilian and military personnel of the War Dept. They recently had a very successful exhibition at Benicia, Calif.

BASEBALL FANS ARE IN THE MA- jority in the Linprint office, so when Cincinnati cinched the series Tuesday of last week, G. W. L. routed out a half dozen old envelopes originally prepared for the Baseball first day last year, imprinted two more lines of type on them, stuck some Baseball stamps and sent them off to such baseball fans as ex-Postmaster General Farley.

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THAT AUSTRALIAN SUBSCRIBERS may still receive copies of LINN'S and other American philatelic periodicals is due to the efforts of the *Australian Stamp Monthly* in behalf of its American contemporaries. As a war measure the Australian government had banned entry into that country of all but a few publications in order to conserve foreign exchange. No philatelic publications were exempted at first and so our thanks to A. S. M. for its good work.

WHEN THE PHILATELIC TRUCK was parked in Washington, Pa., Francis Florian of that city obtained use of a drug store window opposite the Truck and put on a one-man stamp show. It consisted of old and recent covers, particularly his First Day Presidentials with large blocks of higher values. Result, N. P. Baldwin of that city writes, was that for every person going through the Truck, three or four others stopped to look at the window display.

FROM G. F. RAPKIN COMES A London letter dated August 19, the day of the first air raid warnings during working hours. They write "The calmness of the people is truly amazing; they file down to the shelters quite calmly and there is no sign of panic." Other reports indicate stamp dealers are staying right in business behind sandbagged shop fronts, and auctions are held adjacent to shelters. We have had no reports of loss of American bound mail for some time, which indicates convoys are getting mails through. The commemorative we'd like to see and soon, is the issue commemorating the end of all this destruction.

A STRONG DEMAND AT AUCTION for second grade material is reported by J. Merritt Brundige, who has noted this tendency at recent sales he has attended. He says he estimates prices obtained for this material has increased about 35% since the first of the year, while finest condition items have about stood still in price. J. M. opines that "this may be a sign of the times or it may show that the public is realizing the folly of being condition cranks."

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Marshal Petain on Stamps

Marshal Petain, head of the new French state, will be depicted on new stamps to be issued by the Vichy government to replace the current series inscribed with name of the republic and bearing symbolical designs. It is expected the familiar symbolical letters "RF" will not appear in the new designs.

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—Asia Stamp Journal

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SP99—20c. plus 5c. black & terra cotta (German Language)

This second printing was of a 2,000,000 quantity, while the first printing was 500,000. (R. Roberts)

It appears that at the same time the set was issued, two colors of the 20c. plus 5c. value were issued. So that our readers may have information as to these and thus include them in their collections, we note both colors below: understand these are both in addition to the one noted above and are a part of the set noted by us July 13th:

SP99—20c. plus 5c. brown-red, blk. & carmine SP99—20c. plus 5c. brick-red, black & carmine (Scott's Monthly Journal)

Souvenir Sheet. The four semi-postal stamps chronicled by us July 13th, were also issued in a small imperforate sheet, 2½"x5". The stamps were arranged side by side in the sheet. The border of the sheet was in gray, a small symbolic design at the top and the price—"FR 5" in three languages at the bottom. The stamps themselves were in lighter colors than the original set.

(R. Roberts)

SYRIA—New Pictorial. Horizontal rectangular format, engraved, unwmkd., perf. 13. Issued May 1st:

A30—1p. light blue (Hotel Bloudan)

Imperforate. The 5P. locally printed value, chronicled by us May 11th, exists in imperforate condition. Only 400 copies are known at this time.

(Benjamin T. Baroody)

TOGO—Souvenir Sheet. Same data on this as given for Cameroons in our notes of July 20th. Type of Cameroons 1937, inscribed "Togo." Engraved, unwmkd., imperf.:

A17a. 3fr. Prussian blue & black (Scott's Monthly Supplement)

TRANSJORDAN. Color Changes. Once again the colors of the 3m. and 4m. values have been changed. In 1930, the 3m. was issued in rose and the 4m. in green. In 1934 the colors



were transposed. In 1936 they reverted to the original colors and now they have again been changed to green for the 3m. and rose for the 4m.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

TRINIDAD and TOBAGO—New High Values. Small upright rectangular format, recess printed, wmkd. mult. script CA, perf. 12. Numerals of value in tablet in lower left corner. Country name across the top; printed in sheets of 120 (12x10):

\$1.20 blue-green (King George VI)
\$4.80 carmine-rose (same)

(R. Roberts)

TUNISIA—Variety. On the 2c. on 65c. provisional chronicled by us June 15th, there is a constant variety of the stop after the "c" being omitted. This appears eight times in each sheet of 100 stamps.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

TURKEY—Balkan Entente Commemoratives. Upright rectangular format, typographed, unwmkd., perf. 11½. Arms of the four countries arranged as follows on the stamp: Upper left, Turkey; upper right, Greece; lower left, Roumania; lower right, Yugoslavia. Numerals of value in each upper corner:

8ku. light blue
10ku. deep blue

(Columbus Postage Stamp Co.)

Postal Tax Stamps. Additional values to go with those noted by us July 20th. Typographed, unwmkd., perf. 12:

PT6—3ku. black & carmine (child)
PT7—10ku. blue-green & carmine (Nurse and Child)

PT6—15ku. dark blue & carmine (child)
PT7—25ku. olive-bistre & carmine (Nurse and Child)

PT7—50ku. olive-gray & carmine (Nurse and Child)

Postal Tax stamps of 1932, surcharged in black in three lines: "P. Y. S. 20 PARA": unwmkd., perf. 14:

PT2—20pa. on 2½ku. dark brown & red
PT2—1ku. on 2½ku. dark brown & red

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

TURKEY—The current Kemal Atatürk general series (1931-38) has now been printed on chalky paper.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—New Color. "Suid-Afrika" hyphenated:

A13—3d. ultramarine

A14—3d. ultramarine

Coils. Re-engraved, "Suid Afrika" hyphenated.

1d. gray blue-green & gray

1d. carmine & gray

Heavy horizontal lines of shading in the background of ship, completely filling the oval.

Official Stamps. Stamps of 1939 (Hyphen between Suid-Afrika), overprinted in black reading down in two lines "OFFICIAL"—"OFFISIEEL". Space between words 20mm. Wmkd. Springbok's head, perf. 14:

A15—1sh. blue & light brown

A16—1sh. blue & light brown

(R. Roberts)

URUGUAY—Air Post Stamp. Type of 1939, unwmkd., perf. 12½, lithographed:



AP8—10P. rose

(H. G. Spanton)

WALLIS and FUTUNA ISLANDS. Souvenir Sheet. Same data for this as given for Cameroons, in our notes of July 20th. Type of French Oceania 1937, inscribed "WALLIS ET FUTUNA"; engraved, unwmkd., imperf.:

A15—3fr. red-violet

Stamps of New Caledonia, chronicled by us August 31st, overprinted in black in three lines: "ILES WALLIS ET FUTUNA," unwmkd., perf. 14x13½:

3c. brown-violet & indigo

45c. blue-green & dull green

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

• The inscription under the crown on the stamp commemorating the return of Transylvania to Hungary, signifies "The East Returns."

A Real Scoop

Of all the stamp papers in the United States, Linn's Weekly of October 5 was the first to print the news of the new Abolition of Slavery Stamp. Mekeels of October 7 also had this news, but all the other weekly papers were a full week later with this same news.

The moral is, pay only 50c per year for a live weekly stamp paper and be among those who get the latest stamp news first.

While we have much pride in the accomplishment mentioned above, we do regret that the Post Office at Washington is still dipping into philatelic matters and catering to stamp collectors, yet doing it in a way that causes more dissatisfaction and ill feeling than if they would quit making all these new issues.

We have repeatedly stated that what is needed in the Department at Washington, more than anything else, is the service of a thoroughly wide awake and a fully experienced Philatelist; one who is capable of thinking out all the angles to any proposed act. It is entirely possible that Department Heads may from time to time consult Washington Philatelists, men who they think know something about stamps and stamp collecting, but if such is the case results have shown that the Department has been misled and fooled, or that it has refused to cooperate and accept sound advice.

While the usual circular letter announcement of this new stamp came from Washington several days ago, yet today, October 8, as this is being written, no First Day City has been named and how in HADES the Post Office Department expects collectors all over the country to learn this fact when announced, in time to get covers mailed to that city, without having named the city so that the stamp press of the country could print the information in time to get it to its readers is more than we can imagine. Let's have some semblance of Philatelic Efficiency from the Department.

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INVENTORS

10c Bell, Boston, Mass.

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3c Abolition, Oct. 20 at New York World's Fair Branch, Flushing, N. Y.

• Although Yugoslavia issued the stamps commemorating Nicolas Tesla's 80th birthday in 1936, the inventor was born on July 10, 1857. In that country a child is said to be a year old on the day it is born, accounting for the apparent premature issue of stamps.

Airpost Catalog Revived

(Continued from page 805)

The forthcoming book is a Scott publication in every sense of the word. As such it is subject to all the policies which apply to all Scott catalogues. Conversely any changes which may be made in the STANDARD CATALOGUE OF AIR-POST STAMPS of necessity must likewise reflect themselves in the STANDARD POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE.

These are the plans for the first edition of this important work under resumed Scott auspices. The publishers ex-

pect to improve each subsequent edition with innovations which may subsequently suggest themselves. With the cooperation of the A. A. M. S. Committee, plus the hearty assistance of individual collectors and dealers, and working under these sincerely promulgated beneficial plans and policies, this work unquestionably should be a welcome addition to stamp collecting in general and to the welfare of air mail collecting in particular.

• The naval vessels Hilary P. Jones and Lansdale were authorized to receive branch post offices in September.

MINT BRITISH

George VI Sets

COLONIALS MINT

KenMore's No.	Set of	Price
16-24 Aden to 1R	(9)	\$ 1.05
16-27 Aden cp. to 10R	(12)	8.30
84-91 Antigua to 1/-	(8)	.68
84-93 Antigua comp. to 5/-	(10)	2.70
40-46 Ascension set to 1/-	(7)	.75
40-49 Ascen comp. to 10/-	(10)	6.00
167-172 Australia to 1/-	(10)	1.20
167A & 169A Australia re-eng.	(2)	.09
176 Australia 1shd	(1)	.60
178-179 Australia 5/- 10/-	(2)	3.25
166-180 Australia cp. to £1	(14)	9.25
180 Australia 1£	(1)	4.25
D64-70 Australia Dues to 1/-	(7)	.60
100-107 Bahamas set to 6d	(8)	.55
100-109 Bahamas set to 1/-	(10)	.95
100-113 Bahamas comp. to 1£	(12)	7.60
193-199 Barbados set to 6d	(7)	.50
193-200 Barbados set to 1/-	(8)	.70
193-201 Barba's Cp. inc. 2/6	(9)	1.35
202-206 Barbados Tercen.	(5)	.35
18-24 Basutoland to 6d	(7)	.50
18-25 Basutoland to 1/-	(8)	.75
18-28 Basutoland cp. to 10/-	(11)	5.35
124-130 Bechuanaaland to 6d	(7)	.50
124-131 Bechuanaaland to 1/-	(8)	.75
124-136 Bechuanaaland cp. to 10/-	(11)	5.35
127-121 Bermuda set to 3d	(5)	.30
127-122 Bermuda set to 1/-	(6)	.52
117-128 Bermuda cp. set to 1£	(12)	14.00
230-234 Br. Guiana to 24c	(5)	.50
230-239 Br. G. Cp. to \$1.00	(10)	4.60
115-121 British Hon's to 15c	(7)	.80
115-122 British Hon's to 25c	(8)	.90
115-123 British Hon's to 50c	(9)	1.50
115-124 British Hon's to \$1.00	(10)	2.75
115-126 British H. cp. to 50c	(12)	11.50
84-90 British Somal. to 8a	(7)	.80
84-92 British Somal. to 1R	(9)	1.35
84-95 British Som. Cp. to 5R	(12)	5.40
67-75 British Sol. to 1/-	(9)	.90
67-78 British Sol. Cp. to 5/-	(12)	3.75
19-30 Burma to 1R	(12)	1.40
19-33 Burma Cp. to 10R	(15)	8.35
246-48 Canada Rl. Visit Set	(3)	.08
238-240 Canada Coils 1-2-3c	(3)	.09
231-236 Canada 1 to 8c	(6)	.30
241 Canada Peace T. 10c	(1)	.20
241A Canada Peace T. 10c	(1)	.13
242 Canada Halifax 13c	(1)	.16
243 Canada Ft. Gary 20c	(1)	.23
244 Canada Vancouver 50c	(1)	.55
245 Canada Chat'u \$1.00	(1)	1.10
241A-245 Canada Cp. Set	(5)	2.00
A6 Canada 6c Air	(1)	.08
SD7 Canada 20c S. Del.	(1)	.23
SD8 Can. 10c on 20c, S.D.	(1)	.18
SD9 Can. 10c New Green	(1)	.13
Can. Cp. incl. 241	(10)	2.65
100-107 Cayman Is. to 6d	(8)	.45
100-108 Cayman Is. to 1/-	(9)	.68
100-111 Cay'n Is. Cp. to 10/-	(12)	5.25
278-286 Ceylon set to 50c	(9)	.90
278-287 Ceylon to 1R	(10)	1.20
278-288 Ceylon Set to 2R	(11)	2.05
289 Ceylon 5R value	(1)	2.10
111-113 Cook 1/-, 2/-, 3/-	(3)	1.35
148-150 Cyprus set to 6 Pi	(8)	.60
148-151 Cyprus to 9 Pi	(9)	.90

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143-153 Cyprus Set to 45 Pi	(11)	2.70
143-155 Cyprus Cp. to £d	(13)	10.80
97-103 Dominica set to 6d	(7)	.45
97-104 Dominica to 1/-	(8)	.67
97-106 Dominica Cp. to 5/-	(10)	2.70
84-89 Folk'd Is. set to 6d	(6)	.36
84-91 Falkland Is. to 1/-	(8)	.85
84-95 Falkland Is. cp. to £	(12)	11.00
117-123 Fiji set to 6d	(7)	1.10
117-124 Fiji to 1/-	(8)	1.40
117-127 Fiji cp. to 5/-	(11)	4.25
132-137 Gambia set to 6d	(6)	.40
132-138 Gambia to 1/-	(7)	.63
132-143 Gambia cp. to 10/-	(12)	7.00
107-112 Gibraltar set to 6d	(6)	.35
107-113 Gibraltar to 1/-	(7)	.60
107-117 Gibraltar Cp. to 1£	(11)	10.55
40-48 Gilbert & El. to 1/-	(9)	.85
40-51 Gilb't & E. Cp. to 5/-	(12)	3.65
115-121 Gold Coast to 6d	(7)	.45
115-123 Gold Coast to 1/-	(9)	.90
115-125 Gold C't Cp. to 5/-	(11)	2.80
235-248 Gr. Britain to 1/-	(14)	1.75
249-251 Gr. Brit. 2/6 5/- 10/-	(3)	4.45
D26-32 "GVIR" Dues 1/2d-1/-	(7)	.75
D33- "GVIR" Dues 2/6	(1)	.70
131-138 Grenada to 6d	(8)	.50
131-139 Grenada set to 1/-	(9)	.70
131-142 Grenada Cp. to 10/-	(12)	5.25
146-152 Hong Kong to 25c	(7)	.32
146-154 Hong Kong to 50c	(9)	.60
146-155 Hong Kong to \$1.00	(10)	1.00
146-158 Hong Kong to \$10.00	(13)	6.95
D6/9 Hong Kong Dues	(4)	.15
150-162 India to 1R	(13)	1.80
150-164 India to 5R	(15)	4.60
150-165 India to 10R	(16)	8.90
150-166 India to 15R	(17)	15.30
150-167 India to 25R	(18)	26.00
O104-11 India Service	(8)	.75
O112 India 10R Service	(1)	4.00
70-82 Chamba to 1R	(13)	1.80
70-84 Chamba to 5R	(15)	4.60
70-85 Chamba to 10R	(16)	8.90
133-145 Jhind to 1R	(13)	1.80
133-147 Jhind to 5R	(15)	4.60
133-148 Jhind to 10R	(16)	8.90
69-81 Nabha to 1R	(13)	1.80
69-85 Nabha to 15R	(17)	15.30
69-86 Nabha to 25R	(18)	26.00
80-92 Patiala to 1R	(13)	1.80
80-94 Patiala to 5R	(15)	4.60
80-95 Patiala to 10R	(16)	8.90
80-97 Patiala to 25R	(18)	26.00
116-125 Jamaica to 1/-	(10)	.95
116-128 Jamaica Cp. to 10/-	(13)	5.55
63-69 Kenya to 50c	(7)	.45
63-70 Kenya to 1/-	(8)	.67
63-75 Kenya Cp. to £	(13)	11.50
103-111 Leewards to 1/-	(9)	.68
103-115 Leewards Cp. to 1£	(13)	10.75
191-199 Malta to 6d	(9)	.58
191-200 Malta to 1/-	(10)	.80
191-205 Malta Cp. to 10/-	(15)	6.45
227-234 Mauritius to 25c	(8)	.40
227-235 Mauritius to 1R	(9)	.85
227-238 Mauritius Cp. to 10R	(12)	8.35
92-98 Montserrat to 6d	(7)	.45

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244 Newfoundland 48c	(1)	.50
245-248 Newfoundland	(4)	.20
249 Nfld. Royal Visit	(1)	.25
250-251 Nfld. R.V. War Prov.	(2)	.50
D1-6 Nfld. Dues	(6)	.30
A46-55 N. Guinea Airs to 1/-	(10)	.90
A46-59 N. Guinea Airs to £1	(14)	9.00
50-57 New Hebrides to 50c	(8)	.90
50-58 New Hebr. to 1 Fr.	(9)	1.25
50-61 N. Heb's cp. to 10Fr.	(12)	7.00
D6-10 N. Heb's Dues Cp.	(5)	.75
226-228 New Zealand	(3)	.09
D22-25 New Zealand Dues	(4)	.25
53-59 Nigeria to 6d	(7)	.45
53-60 Nigeria to 1/-	(8)	.67
53-62 Nigeria Cp. to 5/-	(10)	2.70
73-75 Nine 1/-, 2/-, 3/-	(3)	1.35
193-200 No. Borneo to 12c	(8)	.45
193-204 No. Borneo to 50c	(12)	1.25
193-205 No. Borneo to \$1	(13)	2.00
193-207 No. Borneo to 35	(15)	7.50
D50-54 No. Borneo Dues	(5)	.30
25-32 No. Rhodesia to 1/-	(8)	.70
25-37 No. Rho's Cp. to 1£	(13)	11.60
54-60 Nyasaland to 6d	(7)	.40
54-62 Nyasaland Set to 1/-	(9)	.90
54-67 Nyasaland Cp. to 1£	(14)	11.25
A5-9 Papua Comm. Airs	(5)	1.00
118-124 St. Helena to 1/-	(7)	.75
118-127 St. Helena to 10/-	(10)	6.00
79-85 St. Kitts to 6d	(7)	.45
79-86 St. Kitts to 1/-	(8)	.67
79-88 St. Kitts Cp. to 5/-	(10)	2.70
110-116 St. Lucia to 6d	(7)	.45
110-117 St. Lucia to 1/-	(8)	.67
110-120 St. Lucia Cp. to 10/-	(11)	5.40
141-147 St. Vincent to 6d	(7)	.45
141-148 St. Vincent to 1/-	(8)	.67
141-151 St. Vincent Cp. to 1£	(11)	8.00
125-136 Seychelles to 1R	(12)	1.80
125-139 Seychelles Cp. to 5R	(15)	6.00
173-180 Sierra Leone to 6d	(8)	.55
173-181 Sierra Leone to 1/-	(9)	.80
173-185 Sierra Le's Cp. to 1£	(13)	10.80
42-48 So. Rhodesia to 6d	(5)	.35
42-52 So. Rhodesia to 1/-	(9)	1.20
42-56 So. Rhodesia to 5/-	(13)	4.25
238-246 Strait Sett. to 25c	(9)	.55
238-249 Strait Sett. to 50c	(12)	1.40
238-250 Strait Sett. to \$1.00	(13)	2.15
238-252 Strait S. Cp. to \$5.00	(15)	6.75
D1-5 Johore Dues cp.	(5)	.30
27-33 Swaziland to 6d	(7)	.50
27-34 Swaziland to 1/-	(8)	.70
27-37 Swaziland Cp. to 10/-	(11)	5.40
50-56 Trinidad to 12c	(7)	.55
50-57 Trinidad to 24c	(8)	.85
50-58 Trinidad to 60c	(9)	1.75
50-59 Trin. & Tob. to \$1.20	(10)	3.15
50-60 Trin. & Tob. to \$4.80	(11)	8.75
78-85 Turks to 6d	(5)	.45
78-86 Turks Is. to 1/-	(9)	.67
78-89 Turks Is. cp. to 10/-	(12)	5.40
76-82 Virgin Islands to 6d	(7)	.45
76-83 Virgin Islands to 1/-	(8)	.67
76-85 Virgin Is. cp. to 5/-	(10)	2.70

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Sweden must be a popular country for we received a number of answers to our questions (sure we can ASK them too—turn-about is fair play!) about reader's copies of Sweden's 1916-18 Semi-Postals. C. H. Hawkinson of Milaca, Minn., says he has all but two of the set and they are all perforated 13x13 and furthermore a Swedish dealer's pricelist gives the same perforation. N. Karlson of Chicago says that all overprints on Type A5 are perforated 13 all around, and are so listed in a Swedish catalog he has. Harry Malmros of New York says the stamps are surcharged on new printings from plates of the 1872-91 regular issue and are perforated 13x13½. M. C. Eggen says he finds in his 1877 Dues that a "greater number are perf. 13x13½ rather than 13." Ralph E. Danielson of Oak Park, Ill., says his set is complete of the semi-postals and all are perforated 13x13½, while his 1874 Dues are perf. 14 and the 1877s perf. 13. K. E. Nelson of Jamestown, N. Y., writes that Swedish catalogue he has describes the 1874 Dues as perf. 14, but the 1877 as perf. 13x13½, and that from his own observation he finds this to be correct. Gibbons Catalogue says the overprints on both types of stamps, ordinaries and Dues, was upon "reimpressions" and that catalog further describes the perforation of the entire lot of Semi-Postals as perf. 13. Neither Scott nor Gibbons lists perforations in smaller fraction than halves, which might explain the listings in both catalogs. One publisher evidently thought the stamps closer to 13 than 13½ and the other apparently took an opposite view. Anyway the listings would appear not to be as accurate as they should be in view of our reader's comments.

Mr. Nelson advises that the Dues with overprints and the 10 ore on 5 ore (Nos. B11-B21) were not sold at post offices. The committee in charge of the fund campaign turned the entire issue over to the stamp dealing firm of Harry Wennberg Co., who sold them at double face value. The stamps were prepared by the Swedish government. It would seem from this that the stamps have scant right to inclusion in the catalog without some explanatory note of their irregular manner of issuance.

Our thanks to readers for the above information. Evidently collectors of Swedish stamps read this column!

A copy of the 3c Century of Progress is reported in blue instead of purple. This is not an error, simply a color changeling which occurred through fading of the purple ink. A little sunlight will often do this and other tricks with stamp colors. This is particularly true of stamps intended to be orange, such as the 6c. The main reason why catalog listing of "shades" is pointless, and why beginners, at least, should not consider shades.

Philatelic Labels

There seems to be a continual show of new interest in the philatelic labels as evidenced by the fact that every week a few new names pop up with an order for one of the catalogues.

One of the difficult things that will have to be handled is the occasional deluge of a bunch of gummed stickers or labels for some philatelic event. The question naturally arises, shall they be classed with these labels. The point in question is that large variety of labels issued for the World Wide meet at Detroit. These come in many different designs and on many kinds and colors of paper in many colors of ink. Even the persons who had them printed do not know how many varieties and kinds there are and if such material is to be included, it should be apparent that soon, the collector will be the victim of practices that are, to say the least, very unpleasant for him.

If collectors of these labels have any opinion on this subject we will be glad to hear from him.

NEW LABELS

Set of four labels each in two colors, by Old Ironsides Chapter, U. S. C. S., for Fourth Annual Exhibition, October 20 to November 3, 1940. Sets may be had from Everett Walster, P. O. Box 444, Boston, Mass., at 10c per set, plus stamped addressed envelope.

News and comment regarding this column should be sent to George W. Linn at 531 N. Park St., Columbus, Ohio.

• While in an air-raid shelter, a British dealer was asked to expertize a scarce Colonial and upon asking where it was obtained, learned it had fallen to the floor during a previous visit to the shelter by a clerk with a stock book.

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• The reason some British Colonial stamps appeared on surface colored paper after first appearing on paper colored through was that the printers were unable to obtain sufficient supplies of the latter paper.

• The post office of Waddington, Calif., is to be discontinued on Oct. 31.

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Announcement of a 3c commemorative in connection with the 75th anniversary of the adoption of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, to be issued on October 20th was not only a surprise to local dealers but to metropolitan collectors as well. Nearly everyone feels that a better selection of an issuance date could have been made. The two leading suggestions were December 18th (the day ratification was proclaimed) and Lincoln's Birthday.

Two more English firms have announced plans to conduct auction sales in this country during the coming season. These firms are Robson Lowe Ltd., and H. R. Harmer. Harmer announces that all dollar proceeds from their sales will be placed at the disposal of the British Government, and owners will be paid in sterling from London. This auction season will be the greatest ever.

The Refugee Relief Auction will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Astor Monday evening, December 22nd, following a dinner. The affair will be in the nature of a dinner auction. There will be a charge of \$4 per plate for the dinner, and a \$1 charge per person for those who cannot conveniently attend the dinner but want to attend the auction. Many notables including the First Lady, the Governor, and the Mayor will be among the invited guests.

The wholesale market on Roumanian issues is still being strongly assaulted. Prices with a few exceptions haven't gone up as yet. But as soon as current supplies vanish and new supplies are needed, then the price question will be important. Among the few exceptions are the Jubilee Issues Scott 384-99 (this was always considered an undervalued set) and the Boy Scout Jamboree Issue of 1931, Scott B31-36. This last set wholesales far over current catalogue quotations.

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Auction Calendar

Oct. 24th—247th Sale, comprising singles, sets, wholesale lots, etc. Max F. Bier Co., P. O. Box 14, Staten Island, N. Y.

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Lafayette, Ind.—Clippings from Cary Hall tell of a Purdue Freshman, Robert Sherman, winning the Lafayette Philatelic Society exhibit with a collection which displayed a circus by means of stamps.

New York City—Robert L. Chapman of Canton, Ohio, was elected President of the International Postal Stationery Society at the first convention, held at the World's Fair. Bernard R. Schafer, 5306 Hutchinson St., Chicago, was elected Secretary and will be pleased to provide information to interested collectors. The Society is considering publication of a postal stationery catalogue.

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago collectors were expected to gather in numbers the evening of Oct. 23 at the Austin Town Hall, Central Ave. at Lake Street, for a card party sponsored by the Austin Philatelic Club.

• The extreme in changing the face value of a stamp was reached by Turkey in 1920 when a stamp was finally issued after having been overprinted at three different times, each time the value being increased or lowered. The final sale price was three times the original face value (Turkey in Asia No. 21 and No. 28).



By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

QUESTIONS

We solicit questions about precancels. If you are waiting to see something in print to answer a point or question that has been bothering you, it is our advice to sit down and write to the editor of this column. Your question may otherwise never be answered or it might have been answered long ago and you missed it. Often our readers suggest that something or other be printed which has in fact been printed several times before and it is difficult to keep new stuff on the page but we feel that we had better try to keep it new and stay away from rehashing as much as possible. So sit down and shoot us a line. The only thing we draw the line on is "where to sell your precancels." Most every time we tried that it ended up badly for us.

WHAT TO COLLECT

Although this item has a tinge of rehash to it, it is my idea that at this particular time of the year the different forms of precancel collecting should be reviewed. This item was inspired by a little talk by C. W. Sachs, President of the Central Ohio Precancel Club, at the Columbus Philatelic Club meeting, Friday, Oct. 4. Carl had just the start of many fine precancel specialties mounted for display. I do not know whether I can recall every one but I do know that I can get the most important. I hope from this group of suggestions several collectors may be able to pick out some of these specialties and find a lot of fun this winter in their pursuit. Starting with the Presidential Series and working backward. First of course is the general Presidential Series Collection, then the Presidential Bureaus. With the advent of two new Electric Eye items in the Presidential series and one from the 1927 series a nice Electric Eye Collection can be made. A collection of just the B-11 and B-13 types of bureaus had been quite popular up till the time of the Presidentials and could be just as popular now if pursued. Of course the Entire Bureau Issues make a wonderful collection. Every State has its collectors and most of the denominations of the past issue have been made into collections. One outstanding item is the 3c "Stuart portrait" Washington. This stamp is almost identical to the 2c Bi-Centennial and was issued shortly after the Bi-Cent set came out, some few dealers trying to include it with the Bi-Cents.

The Bi-Cent Series alone makes a wonderful Collection. Some few Bi-Cent doubles line collections exist. Of course all Double Line issues have many followers. Commemoratives of all issues except Bi-Cents are generally made into collections. The Famous Americans

though have a following and the National Park issue had some followers too. Going back we find the Huguenot and Lexington series being collected after the BLACK HARDING fiasco. The 1917 to 1922 series is collected with the Offset issue of the 1, 2, 3c values being made into special collections. All issues back of this are termed "classics." First of which we encounter are the Parcel Posts with the Parcel Post Dues. Getting back into the older items of 1898 and 1902 one little specialty is the fancy precancellation collection. Consisting of such items as the Lansing web, Battle Creek double line, Fort Wayne tombstone, Cincinnati horseshoe, Waterbury and Montclair circles, etc. Beyond these before the names of the towns of course are the BARS which may mean anything from a bar to a large quad printed without town name or any identifying legend unless the stamp is on cover. Here too are the ORIGINAL DATEDS in these older issues. The new DATEDS have some followers.

Rechecking, we find that along the line we have missed the NARROW TYPES, TYPE COLLECTION, TOWN COLLECTION and DENOMINATION Collection, all of which we can recommend except the Denomination Collection. If you want to look into the matter a sizeable collection of the Battleship Documentary stamps precancelled can be made. These stamps have names of the firms using them and are dated. Airmail precancels were once popular but few of the recent airmails have been precancelled so it has died down. Before checking out we do not want to forget the Scott's number collection, a precancel on every Scott's numbered U. S. item possible. Quite a few collectors are giving this a run now. Just the Postage Due issues have been collected and even of the larger cities there have been specialized collections. No claim is made that the above covers the field. I will add to the above as they come to mind but I think if anyone wants to be interested in precancels the above should provide the spark. We will be glad to explain just what is collected in any of the specialties listed above as we know they are not very self explanatory in some cases.

CENTRAL OHIO MEET

Sunday, October 20th, at the Chittenden Hotel in Columbus, Ohio. Meeting generally starts around 1:30 P. M. but if you can get there as late as 3 o'clock you will be able to catch some precancels. If you can't make this meeting, make your plans for next month. It will be the third Sunday, which is the 17th.

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Conglomerates from Chicago

By SEYMOUR A. RISH

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Chicago Cover Club.
Chicago Philatelic Society.
Chicago Precancel Club.
Chicago Woman's Stamp Club.
Cicero Berwyn Philatelic Society.
Commonwealth Edison Employees Philatelic Society.

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North Shore Philatelic Society.
Ogden Hill Stamp Club.
Polonus Philatelic Society.
Progressive Philatelic Society.
Steel City Stamp Club.

Some of the local special events scheduled, as announced by the Federation, are: Oct. 20—Ogden Hill Stamp Club exhibition, at Hermitage and 64th Sts. Oct. 23—Austin Philatelic Club card party and bunco party, at Lake Street and Central Ave. Admission 25c. Oct. 28—North Shore Philatelic Society party, at Edgewater Beach Hotel. Admission 75c per couple.

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—The American Observer.

Thanks to Miss Constance Fischer of Chicago for the above quip.

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The Chicago Herald-American, "Bozeman, Mont., Aug. 1—(AP)—John Shipp Edwards, 97, who often told friends he was only 16 when he began riding the pony express on the Santa Fe trail out of St. Joseph, Mo., died yesterday."

The Chicago Daily News, "Vichy, France, Sept. 19—After an interruption of nearly two months, postal communication was resumed today between the occupied and unoccupied zones of France, but with drastic restrictions. Only postcards will be permitted. These must be of a uniform type, with printed messages such as, 'I am in good health,' 'Children are all right,' and the like. No written additions are allowed. Commercial correspondence is understood to be limited to 100 letters daily."

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